AT THE CENTER OF THE INVISIBLE NET SHE RECEIVES THE SHOCKS OF THE FOOLISH FLIES

News

the same as dead.

tween drinks.

Should a young Spug be called a Spughetti!

General pay-day and yet to-day is the shortest of the year.

"Moonshine" oleomargarine up the State has been discovered.

Bachelors should worry again. "Oklahoma Kate" has called

Cornell's "perfect girl," it is noted, dotes on beefsteak and not fudge

"Is a divorced woman a widow?" Certainly. A man who has lost his wife

To save a woman's pet kitten a man plunged through the ice in the

And now the Governor of South Carolina says to the Governor of North Carolina that he can take the Constitution and go where it is a long time be-

"Trust owners will respect court decisions." But a man may spend his life

"Life insurance refused to mill workers." What would be more appropriate

is death insurance. Then if the workers should chance to live after the mill is through with them they could collect from the insurance company.

Oddities

Fourth Article of a Series

Four Women Among Prisoners Taken in Sensational Case -Dynamite in Their Homes.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Sensations came fast to-day in the police hunt for the murderers of Joseph H. Logue, diamond erchant, who was shot, stabbed and eaten to death yesterday in his office McVicker's Theatre Building.

in McVicker's Theatre Building.

Arrest of eight persons and evidence shanned by the police showing several of them to be oriminals followed within twolve hours of the discovery of the murder. The police declare that they, not only expect to consect the prisoners with the death of Logue, but also with many other recent crimes.

In the North Side flat where the suspects lived were found dynamite, nitroglycerine, fulminating cape, burgiars' tools, a dozen automatic revolvers and a thousand cartridges.

In a closet were found two human sheletons, such as are used in medical schools. A wagon load of plunder was taken from the fist.

A woman's black skirt, from which a strip of sift like that stuffed as a gag in the mouth of Logue has been torn, was found in the flat. Among other articles discovered was as satched containing several hundred "paste" diamonds.

The eight persons being held by the police in connection with the Logue murder are: Clyde Stratton, said to be a convict who escaped from the penticentiary at Columbus, O.; H. B. Hampden, declared by the solice to be a safe blower with many aliases: Mrs. H. B. Hampden; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, said to be the wife of a safe blower as "Toronto Jimmy" Johnson, now serving a twenty-Jimmy" Johnson, now serving a twentyyear term in the penitentiary at Wau-pun, Wis.: Frank Williams, declared by the police to have a prison record: Will-ism Duffy, a chauffeur. A woman said to be known as Edna Collyer. An unided woman said to be a relative of

Mrs. oJanson.

Police Captain Halpin announced this
inventory of the articles found in the

rorth side flat:

Righty-five pounds of dynamits, two quarts of nitro-giycarine, three dones made blowers' drills, three bunches of akteiston keys, six automatic revolvers, \$2,00 worth of parcel post elamps, five uncut diamonds, \$2,00 worth of silvergare, \$1,000 worth of jewelry.

Photographs of the bloody fingerprints in the woodwork and papers found on the floor of Logue's office were taken to-day white pictures and fingerprist records were being taken of the suspects at the Burcau of identification. The finger-print records will be com-

SUES FOR RIGHT TO KISS HER NINE CHILDREN.

Mrs. Klein, Adjudged Insane, Then Sane, Says Husband and Daughter Persecute Her.

least once a month even though she mend in the Supreme Court to-day in the application made by Mrs. Fannie Ciein, wife of a well-to-do whoe dealer. Benjamin F. Spellman of No. 113 Broadway. Mrs. Kiein's attorney, preingo that Mrs. Kiein visited her butingo that Mrs. Kiein avited her butingo that Mrs. Kiein visited her butplane served and she kiased eight of
the children about the table. The oldest
table, Badle, nineteen, refused to emingo her and declared that the mother
must leave the house.

These Kiein asks the Court also to
award her alimony of 199 a week and
counsel less pending her suit for separation.

The children about the table. The oldest
she has to shared affections that
she has to shared stotthermhes
and public drinking cups.

It may sound rather sordid to compare
the things of the apirit and heart to
these utilitarian adjuncts of physical
well being. But I can think of no better
way to express the feeling that normal
self-respecting women have on this sublect. od affidavita stating among many

If last, the says, when she and her husband separated. A few days later, Mrs. Kiein's papers clate. Magistrate Breek in Harlem Court sent her to the mally she came before Justice Davis in the Supreme Court and was adjudged intene, and siven into the keeping of her father. The claim upon which her husband had her brought into court was that she had charged him with infielty having evidence. Justice on later signed an order declar-

Precedings were started again be-per Justice Davis to have Mrs. Kielingsin adjudged insane. Justice Davis, apite of his former decision, refused declare her insano.

Justice Amend reserved decision.

WALTER C. HUGHS HURT.

(Special to The Eresting World.) Hughs, who married one of the diffionaire Twina," and who is a New brit business man, an officer in the

William I Ritch Insurance Company, was badly injured last night in an auto accident at Ray. He was being brought by a friend in a large racing car from New York to Greenwich, according to the Raye police. The car was said to have made sixty-dive miles an hour.

The police of Harrison and Maimarought reported the car as going at great speed 'irough these 'illasse. Mr. Hugn's companion, who was driving the car, did according to his name to the Raye police, but he admitted going forty miles an hour. When turning the corper at Railroad arenue and North street, Raye his vision bains obstructed by the giare of an elseving light, he was obliged to make too guick a turn, the two front whosis collassed and the racing wheels went against a scene while and biograph pole.

Both them were thrown out and the car was more and lack of finite a batt out in the head and many had a hat out in the head and many had a batter brain of my own. I

FOR BETTER OR WORSE?

A Husband Likened to a Spider in a Net,

And the Same Might Be True of Wives

"I Married a Pretty Little Ninny," Writes "Never Again"—"When I Offered to Kiss Her She Called Me Mushy: She Got a Support and Is Getting It Yet in the Form of Alimony."

What a Bunch of Fluff a Woman Is! - What Does She Suppose a Man Marries Her For? I Wanted Sweetness and Love and I Didn't Get Them, and She Says a Man Is to Blame."



There is only one thing which rivals in kind or degree a young man's propensity to discourse upon the perfections of the adored one and that is a husband's aversion to all discussion of the same topic. After the wedding

ceremony a heavy veil of silence descends between a man's emotional life and the world which formerly he bored with his confidences. What is there behind this curtain?

Why is the too talkative man in love initiated by the wedding ceremony into that discreet order of married Trappists, the silent brotherhood of husbands? Does this great curtain of silence vell a tragedy of disillusion or a comedy of delight? Only those behind it know. It is unfortunate that persons who

have failed in marriage should be so much fonder of telling the story of defeat than the victors are of telling their tale of happiness. But it is readily comprehensible. There is NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH one delightful, sympathetic, charming abused person who never fails under any circumstances or conditions

Of course you know that person. In fact, you are his or her most intimate friend, most discriminate admirer. I refer, needless to say, to you, dear nadam or dear sir, to You. It is so much easier and more soothing to say marriage is a failure than "I am a failure!" Just as it is so much more palatable to believe that the race was crooked than that you backed the wrong horse, so much more

consoling to think that the judge was bribed than to admit that the best

WILL HUSBAND THE SECOND PLEASE WRITE.

the printed yesterday from "A Man Haver of Fifty" in waten the writer declared that Marriage, to sacrely a ily trap for women with love as the Communications from the ist hustande of this lasy might tell a d.f. ferent story.

This reader made a rather extraordinary declaration that a husband may have far worse failings than the one which gives his wife the right to divorce

him. That depends on the point of view that it by what over fancy names you please, the disposition of a waman to condons the incon-

Bo-called unselfishness in love may be just another name for uncleanliness. The worst roue in the world prefers that his wife should believe him a model husband. That is why the complacently deceived wife cannot afford to admit to any one that she knows she is deceived. Her self-respect is gone in any event. but so long as she shuts her eyes she retains the respect of her husband. CAUSES OF MANY OF THE

DIVORCES PLACED. "A Man Hater of Fifty" observed that

didn't marry her to listen to her thoughts. I have much more inter-esting thoughts of my own. When I want intellectual stimulus I get it from men. What I wanted in a wife was sympathy, sweetness, doclity and Love. Did I get it? I did not. I thought I was laying up a happy future for myself by marrying a pretty little ninpy. But three years after we were married she took to clubs. She had never known the rudiments of housekeeping and she didn't want to learn. Finally we had to board. She declined to have childress. She said it was so "old fashloned." When I offered to kiss her she would shrug her shoulders and say: 'I wish you wouldn't be so silly!" sometimes varying the phrase Now, what did I get out of marriage She got a support in exchange for duties she refused to fulfil. She's getting it yet in the form of alimony, because, naturally. I sought cise-where for the affection she was incapable of feeling. The law gave her a divorce. It says a man is to blame in such cases. But—is he? NEVER AGAIN.

PAPA KNICKERBOCKER TO EAT \$4,000,000 FEAST ON CHRISTMAS Detroit river. He saved the kitten but is likely to die himself of exposure.

That Is Estimate of Trade on Food and Drink-Will Spend Fifty Millions in Presents.

Delicacies and juxuries to the amount trying to be a law-abiding citizen, and when the Supreme Court reverses itself he of a thousand carloads, to say nothing of what has come in ships, have arrived in New York for the Christmas holidays, and the Yuletide will be one of the meryoung women are apt to overestimate riest since Father Knickerbocker cut his the virtue of constancy. I doubt if it wisdom teeth, so market men and shop-can be overestimated. But one thing is keepers said yesterday.

The present headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in the Fifth Avnue Building will be closed Jan. 1. Permanent headquarters will not be decided upon until the committee meets in Washington about the middle of next month. They will probably be in Washington. John Hammond will be in charge of such headquarters as the committee may maintain pending the meeting.

Mr. Chapin has been for a recal years with was Miss of Grace Stebbins. He has one aughter. Her is a member of the Union, Metropolitan, the New York Yacht and other clubs.

Mg. Chapin has been for a recal years with their shepherd. So they would not listen to the proposal. Now they have their reward.

Mg. W. Beverly Roget hie is a member of the Union, Metropolitan, the New York Yacht and other clubs.

Mgr. We Mackin, form hy attached to St. Patrick's Cathedral, will perform the wedding certainony. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom will be remain until Tuesday, when they will present.

Protest has been made against hobble skirts on account of their tendence "Pig skin grafted on man's body." If it takes he will be a good "Probers find gambling on Stock Exchange." Comment is impossible when we It seems that the duty of a Police Inspector is to inspect the bank accounts There is talk of engaging a celebrated private detective agency to ferret out the 26-cent eggs of the Housewives' League. "Shock felt in Washington originated in Alaska." Some of the best authoribelieve that the shock originated in Oyster Bay. An English tourist who has successfully scaled the Matterhorn got lost inspecting a new Broadway hotel and fell in the Turkish bath pool And, speaking of technicalities, a lawyer has discovered that a divorce may

certain, that many a divorce is obtained Trade estimates as to the cost of hw women as a result of masculine in-Trade estimates as to the cost of CHAPIN-MONTANT WEDDING PASTOR, THOUGHT DYING.

certain, that many a divorce is obtained by women as a result of masculine in oretions which were an effect, not a ise of unhappiness, for nearly every man is a born worshipper of the great god Routine. If Pate sets his face to the north or south and gives him a push he is pretty apt to keep right on in that direction till the crack of doom unless are officed in the crack of doom unless are officed in the crack of doom unless are officed in the way of food. The moderate priced turkeys are offining from the mearby South-Maryland, Delaware and time way of food. The moderate priced turkeys are offining from the mearby South-Maryland, Delaware and time way of food. The moderate priced turkeys are chear are being sent from the nearby South-Maryland, Delaware and to great the way of food. The moderate priced turkeys are chear are being sent from the nearby South-Maryland, Delaware and turkeys are chear are than at Thanksgiving, ranging from 2 to great a pound in the last twenty four than at Thanksgiving, ranging from 2 to great a pound in the last twenty-four to great the priced to great a shock from the course of an invisible met, and are quoted at 28 cents a pound in the last twenty-four than a freedres a shock from the course of an invisible met, and the receives of an invisible met, and the receives of an invisible met, and all obsters 28 cents a pound and lobsters 28 cents a pound and lobsters

pound and lobsters 25 cents. Oysters and clams are a cent aplece.

Potatoes and almost all green vegebables are more abundant this winter than for several years. Practically all family, a brother of Jules A. Montant, the accident would prove fatal. A superb physique enabled Mr. MacClements to survive the terrible ordeal. Now, provided with artificial feet, he has learned to walk so now living in Paris, and of Alphonse the make it so.

Democrate to May Quarters.

Mrs. Mol tant, widow of Charles I. Mould prove fatal. A superb physique enabled Mr. MacClements to survive the terrible ordeal. Now, provided with artificial feet, he has learned to walk so successfully that he does not require than the does not require the provided with artificial feet, he has learned to walk so successfully that he does not require than the work than the does not require the provided with artificial feet, he has learned to walk so successfully that he does not require the provided with artificial feet, he has learned to walk so successfully that he does not require the provided with artificial feet, he has learned to walk so successfully that he does not require than the provided with artificial feet, he has learned to walk so successfully that he does not require the provided with artificial feet, he has learned to walk so successfully that he does not require the provided with artificial feet, he has learned to walk so successfully that he does not require the provided with artificial feet, he has learned to walk so successfully that he does not require the provided with artificial feet, he has learned to walk so successfully that he does not require the provided with artificial feet, he has learned to walk so successfully that he does not require the provided with artificial feet, he has learned to walk so successfully that he does not require the provided with artificial feet, he has learned to walk so successfully that he does not require the provided with artificial feet, he has learned to walk so successfully the provided with

a third brother.

Mr. Chapin has been for a caral years of devoted to him that they voted unanimously he should remain

SEA AND CALMLY MENDS HIS 'PLANE

Chemet With Passenger, in a Round Trip Flight Over Adriatic, Proves His Nerve.

VENICE, Italy, Dec. 21.-A remarkable fight in a hydro-seroplane across the Adriatic Sea from Venice to Trieste and back again to Venice was carried out to-day by the French aviator, Georges Chemet. He took with him as a pas senger Major Ginnocchio of the Italian army. The total distance of the flight was 26 kilometres (about 150 miles).

On the return voyage from the Austrian to the Italian coast trouble with the motor of the hydro-aeroplane obliged Chemet to descend to the surface of the sea when twenty-five miles away from

The daring aviator succeeded in re pairing his motor while floating on a slightly rough sea. He then reascended and terminated the trip to Venice at a speed of seventy-five miles an hour. Chemet and his companion were en-thusiastically greeted when they de-scended here.

TWO AEROPLANES CRASH

Son of French Minister of Marine and Two Other Men Injured in Air Collision.

PARIS, Dec. 21 .- An aeroplane collision n midair to-day imperrilled the life of the son of Theophile Delcasse, French Villacoublay, near Paris. Young Del- port, Ky., received to-day a telegram cause was making a flight as a passen- from her brother. Gym Maher, conger on a monoplane piloted by Georges tracting freight agent of the Eric President's son.

Railroad, who has been missing mys- Paul M. Hollister, end on the varmity them to come violently into collision York City, where the telegram was study and other jewelry. W. C. S. and the two wrecked machines inter-

One of young Delcasse's legs was fractured and Collardeau was badly bruised.
While the pilot of the other aeroplane was seriously injured, probably fatally.
The collision occurred at a low aititude.
He was supposed to have safthough search was made safthough search was made safthough search was made safthough search.

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

McGes 100: Balconia, 100: Carlo 122

THIRD RACE — Selling; three-year-olds and up; five and a helf turions—King Karl, 104; Camarda, 104; Buss, 104; Dep Star, 104; Folk, 100; Salvage, 100: Lad; Willie, 100.

Salvage, 100: Lad; Millie, 100.

Salvage, 100: Lad; Louis, 100: Capital, 100; Capital, 1 SEVENTH RACE. Selling; three-year-olds and no; mile and one sighth. Sider Florence, 91; Wadsworth II, 99; Orporth, 90; Gretchen G., 100; Flying, 105; Misprison, 108.

Apprentice allowance, Track fast,

GOV.-ELECT SULZER'S | HARVARD "RAFFLES" BROTHER-IN-LAW HELD HUNTED BY POLICE; FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

in Philadelphia and Put Under \$1,000 Bail.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 21,-William L. Rodelheim, brother-in-law of Gov.-elect William Sulzer of New York, was arrested here to-day on a warrant sworn out by George H. Paiste, formerly him with the embesslement of \$13,000, At a hearing before Magistrate Harris further hearing on Jan. 2

Although the warrant upon which he was arrested charged Rodelheim with embezzling \$13,000, it was learned, following the hearing, that the sum actually involved is larger by many

printing paper business, is said to have of the frequent thieving leaked out, been under contract with the Historical Even then the police tried to keep the Publishing Company to supply it with facts from the public, but it came out paper. Paiste, as secretary of the company through the students. paper. Paiste, as secretary of the com-pany, is said to have been induced by

TOGETHER IN FLIGHT. GYM MAHER, RAILROAD MAN, MISSING. TURNS UP HERE.

Suffering From Nervous Break- approximately jewelry, clothing and down Caused His Mysterious Disappearance.

CINCINNATI Dec. 21.-Miss Anna Minister of Marine, and two aviators at M. Mahor of 328 Overton street, New-Collardeau, when another maciane as- Railroad, who has been missing myscended and the two aeropianes started teriously since Nov. 23, saying that manoruvering, around the acrodrome he was at the Hotel Aldine, Twenty- Mich., lost six scarf plas, four sets of The false movement of a lever caused ninth street and Fourth avenue, New cuff links and a jewelry case filled with nervous breakdown but that he was

Mr. Mayer left Newport Nov. 23, after telling his friends that he was going away for a much needed mental rest. He was supposed to have gone to Mobile, although search was made there without avail, a telegram from Mr. Maher stated that he was in bad shape, but that good physicians were in attendance.

Mr. Maher in one of the best known of the younger railroad men of the country. He is prominently Mentified with

try. He is prominently identified with the Knights of Columbus. His accounts are said to be correct at the Eric offices

Arbuckle-Beecher Memorial. rial Building, to be used as a parish house for the Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, were filed yesterday with the Bureau of Buildings. The vised shovels, but it was an hour be-structure, which is to be built at fore Klein's body was reached, and by Orange and Hicks streets, near the that time as great a crowd had colchurch, will cost \$100,000. This amount lected as a real fire would bave was willed by the late John Arbuckle, who intended the building for a combined memorial of Henry Ward Beecher and himself.

TAFT'S SON ROBBED

William L. Rodelheim Arrested Burns Men Called in After Series of Robberies in University Dormitories.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 31.--Inventigation to-day of a robbery in a dormitory on Harvard's "gold coast," yesterday developed the fact that the theft was one of a series with which the Harvard officials have had to deal secretary-treasurer of the Historical in the last few months. Because uni-Publishing Company, this city, charging versity officials believe that the robberies have been committed by a "raf-fles" enrolled at the institution, and it Rodelhelm was held in \$1,000 ball for a would bring undue notoriety upon Harvard, great secrecy has been observed in dealing with the matter.

It was only when the supposed "raf-fles" ransacked the rooms of such prominent students as Robert son of the President of the United States, and others who insisted on re-Rodelheim, who was formerly in the porting it to the police, that the tale printing paper business, is said to have of the frequent thieving leaked out. through the students,

As a result, it was learned on good Rodelhelm to advance money and sign As a result, it was learned on good notes for large sums when the deliveries authority to-day that the Boston branch of paper ordered by the publishing house of the William J. Burns Detective had not yet been made.

Agency has been detailed to put six men on the case,

College authorities refused to-day to discuss the matter. A poil of almost a hundred students whose rooms have been ransacked, however, showed that books said to have been worth in all nearly \$10,000 have been stolen in the past two months,

Robert Taft was one of the heaviest losers. Several scarf p.ns, cuff links and valuable clothing to the amount of about \$250 were taken from the rooms of the

eleven, a senior, from Grand Rapids; studs and other jewelry. W. C. Strieb-Entrance is thought to have been

gained while the students were at classes, with faise keys. Craigle Hall the dormitory in which Robert Taft lived, was ransacked. Hardly a suite of rooms in the entire building was overlooked by the thieves. Robert Taft is a senior student in the Harvard Law

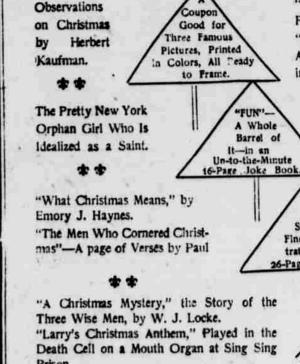
KILLED BY SAND CAVE-IN.

Firemen of Winfield Called to Dig for Burled Man.

The clanging of the big fire bell and Maher was not stopping there but had called this morning. He said that he expected a message and would return this afternoon. He left his card so that there might not be any doubt as to his identity.

The clanging of the big fire belt and the subsequent rush through the subsequent rush through the expected a message and would return this afternoon. He left his card so unteer firemen and a pparatus, alarmed that there might not be any doubt as residents of that suburb to-day, but there was no dre. The former and a property to his identity. there was no fire. The firemen were wanted to aid in the frantic scramble to dig William Klein, a laborer, from the bottom of a nine-foot trench, the sandy sides of which had caved in burying him.
Boards and fingers served as impro-

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